What shape is a kiss? Elfiptical (a lip-

If you wish to keep your enemies from knowing any herm of you, don't let your trigude know any.

tal The use of wooden boxes and barrels as receptuales for ashes is said to be the cause of nearly one-third of all the firewhich occur in American cities,

To cure scratches on horses, wash the legs with warm, strong soap suds, and then with beef brine. It is said thattwo applications will cure the worst case,

THE FORMIDARDE TRIO. - Poverty, ignominy and death are accounted the most formidable trio of mortal calamities. Let us counteract their influence by their only proper antidotes, occupation, virtue and religion.

Asa Baldwin, Chantauqua County, N., Y., writes the Rural New Forker that fifty years ago a very lousy cow of his ate ten or twelve onlons, and in fifteen bours afterwards the lice had disappeared. He has tried the same remedy many times since, with the same result In each case.

#### How Count Rumford Freed Bayaria of Beggars.

Bavaria was caten up by panperism and bessary, in town and country. This had long been the despair of her ministers of state and religion. It was reserved for an adventurer from beyond seas to free the state from these cleav-ing mischlefs. Thompson laid his plans so wisely and took his precautions so prudently, that the miracle was accomplished in one day. On the morning of the 1st of January, 1790, the best of beggary went forth in their strength to spoil the land. Before night they were all under arrest and the next morning hu-manety provided for. The helpless and impotent were made more comfortable than they had ever been before, while the sturdy and able-bodied were set to work and made useful members of so-ciety. And this was done with so much discretion and wise humanity, that no vested interest or even proju-dice was disturbed, while the whole population breathed freer at being re-leased from this odious burden. Even the ancient guild of beggars was so tenderly dealt with, that they blessed the change which had abolished it; and on one occasion when their benefacto was ill, they went in procession to the cathedral to offer up prayers for his recovery; and on mother, they set apart an hour every day for the same service in his behalf.—Atlantic Monthly.

### Bees and Grapes.

Ou page 210 of the March number of the Bac Journal, Mr. J. L. Peabody wishes to know if bees injure grapes. Some eight or nine years ago I planted a small vineyard of three acres. While at work planting my vines, a friend came along and advised me to step planting grape vines, as my bees would came along and advised me to stop planting grape vines, as my bees would I destroy all the grapes I could raise in the neighborhood, not to mention three acres. He figured up how many bees were in my aniary of a hundred hives, and supposed each bee would destroy one or more grapes per day, and thus made out that an enormous amount of grapes would be destroyed in a month.

Liaughed at him and continued my planting, and can safely say that I have not had a bushel of grapes injured by bees, since they began to bear—five or bees, since they began to bear-five six years ago.

the wasps would attack some few grapes; but the bees would drive them ern and Eastern Through Lines. away, and then suck out the sweet. I have also had grapes in my garden for twenty years, within theree rods of my bees, and before movable comb hives came in fashion. I had a bee-house and trained grape vines around and over it, to shade it, but I never knew the bees

I think the trouble with Mr. Peabody was in the grapes, and not in the bees. It is likely that his grapes had taken the "grape cholora," or some other disease, that caused them to burst open and gave the been admission to the sweets.-

The bull frog is green. If I could jump like one I could beat a pig or two pigs. Frogs is a baid-headed snimal, but he can't draw timber for a meeting East and South. house. If I was a frog it would'nt hurt me to stand on my head to see the President sworn in. Jane Martin wears a red dress and hopped at me when I didn't know it. It scared me and so I jumped too. If frogs could run with a fire machine it would be fun to go to, for they are all Baptists. When they growl they don't bite. Mother melted the bottom of her teapot, and how dad ripped about it. Geese have more feathers than young fregs, but geese don't give milk. Nor does a wild irog. When ashes are worth fifteen cents a oushel, it is the best time to go frogging. Little frogs peep, but who is airaid? Scrambled frogs are nice in coffee, but as for me, give me liberty or death, but no frogs or a revolution in France. I'm going to sell my dog and see then if he won't fetch something. Frogs never have the mumps but they come with a spring.

THOMAS SHINE.

## The Party of Moral Force.

Leaving out of view altogether the distinctive features of the Ku-Klux law, and looking only at Democratic argu-ments, it provokes a broad laugh even in those dullest as to a salient pointeven a sensible Democrat will involun-tarlly smile at the idea. "Moral force," say these smiable gentleman, is all that should be employed.

This idea of the Democratic party

being the peculiar party of moral force is rich beyond description. They wanted to put down the rebellion by "moral force"—not even a hint could they first in the constitution to "coeree a State." Under our wonderful system of government, as they understood it, it was all "moral force." An individual could not commit treason—he only "went with his State." A State could not rebel because its assent was the condition of its loyalty—the coersion was unconstitutional, and "moral force" the only remedy. The draft was unconstitutional, and a man could be only induced to defend his country by "moral force." The sword could not put down the rebellion, and the only way the war could be ended was by the Cheago plan of "moral force"—declaring the war a failure, and making peace. The negro ought to be free, but the constitution was against the power to declare him so—the "moral force" brought to bear upon the master being the only way to secure it. Now, it is wrong for masked bands of midnight murderers to kill innocest people for their opinions, but there is so remedy by law, "moral force" is all that can be used.

The only exception we over knew The sword could not put dow

The only exception we over knew since 1860 to this "moral force" policy of the Democracy, was when the "my friends" of Seymour used the "moral forest of the torch to orphus asylume. and the pistol, rope and bludgeon to resist the draft, "Moral force"-isn't fulfulfy !- Est.

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CULTIVATING PRUIT TREES.

An lowa correspondent of the Ger-mutown Triegraph submits the follow-ing thoughts in regard to printing: By careful observation upon my torm-r practices and that of others, I am olly satisfied, that no pruning at all were infinitely better than the present general practice. The practice of in-fiscriminate topping off of limbs, large and small, is the cause of disease and he weakening of the constitution f the tree, which in numberless cases gads to premature Month.

I long since became suspicious of the outlier and abandoned it altogether, as found in plan cases out of every ten, where a branch of any considerable size bad been taken off, it would leave a rot-Ten spot in the tree. In a great many varieties of the apple tree, where may incision is made in the tree, there is a liability to rot. The tree may, and per-haps in most cases will, heat over this, but a diseased spot is left in the tree, and honce to that extent is left in an un-healthy state. And the more these spots are multiplied, the more is the tree weakened and diseased. And it seems to me that healing over these rotspots in a fruit tree is much the same as healing over an old sore in a person or mimal, without first effectually removng the virus.

With a view of information founded on facts in this particular, I have examined a great many orchards, where se-vere trimining had been practiced, and uniformly found that where branches had been cut off, the wood had turned black upon the surface, which is a sure sign of decay and disease beneath.

A few days ago, while engaged in trimming up my sipple trees by removing only such branches as were challed each other, a gentleman called on me who bad set as orchard the same spring that I set mine. I asked him if his or-chard could show larger and thriftier trees than mine. His reply was, that his trees were either dead or in an un-healthy state; that by the advice of others he had trimmed severely, and the esult upon his trees was decay and And such is the uniform experi-

ence where such practices have been followed. My practice is, hever to cut off limbs except where they cross each other, or a c destined to do so shortly. And this should be done while the momber is but a twig. Were this practice rigidly adhered to, there would be fewer uch diseased trees ; or in other words, I believe this is the only way a perfectly heathy and hardy tree can be grown in our soil and climate.

CORN IN DROUGHT -- A correspon dent of and Australian newspaper makes he following suggestions in relation to raising corn in time of drought: At times the weather is so parching at the period when corn is coming into flower, that the pollen of the tassel is not in condition to fulfill its office, and many talks are left barren. I am certain tha barren cora results from scarcity of pol-len, and it can be easily observed if the weather is dry when to corn comes into flower. To prevent mishaps of that kind, I would make every third row about a foot wider than u-ual, or about five feet wide, and when the corn is

to be returned. One gallon was poured out, and the beat went on his way joicing, in the possession of a gallen of

good greg. to the setting of all his clous before the trees begin their growth, and concludes that it is of no use to set grafts so late. Trees may be grafted when in full leaf if cions have been cut before the buds dart, and preserved in a dormant condition. It working the trees while vege-tatalon is active, care must be taken not to make bad wounds. We prefer some

WET THE ROPES!—The property of cords contracting their length became known as a great mechanical power at the raising of the obelisk in the square facing St. Peter's, Rome. This was in the raising of the obelisk in the square facing St. Peter's, Rome. This was in 1586. It was a day of great solemnity. The pope celebrated high mass and blessed the workmen. The blast of a trumpet gave the signal, the engines were set in motion by an incredible number of borses. Fifty-two unsuccessions of diseases, and expelling all Polaonous matter. blessed the workmen. The blast of a trumpet gave the signal, the engines were set in motion by an incredible number of horses. Fifty-two unsuccessful trials were made before the huge block of stone was lifted from the earth.
As it rose in the air the ropes which
held it became so stretched that the
base of the column could not be lifted
upon its pedestal, when a man in the
crowd called out, "Wet the ropes."
This was done, and immediately the immense shait, as if of its own accord, and without further aid from the engines, rose to the required height, and rested on

the spot where it now stands. DEATH To LICE. A carrespondent writes to the American Farmer's Institute Club: "To kill lice, thouroughly wet them with alcohol; this will kill both nits and lice; they will die as soon as the sicohol touches them, and become perfectly dried up in a very short time. This can be applied without any risk of injury at any time, and Biddy says: 'It is the greatest thing ye ever heard tell of for the heads on the child-

PLANTING FOREST TREES.-For the purpose of making fall, limbless trees valuable for timber, close planting is advisable—say four by three feet apart. The larch is planted three feet apart each way in England; in five and one-ball years contact that half years, one-half is cut for poles for burdle-fence; and in ten years one-half of the remainder is cut for posts. The remaining trees, thus left six feet apart, Of the Period Are Our Well Known are allowed to complete their growth.—
Hearth and home.

Civilization is slowly but steadily advancing in the West. In Cincinnati theatres men take off their boots and place their stocking feet on the backs of the seats in front of them, instead of adhering to the barbarous practice of keeping their boots on. This shows the refining influence of female society, as the change has been made at their request, since one lady had her ear kicked off by an enthusiastic admirer of the drama, who

An indiscreet youth in Cairo has been fined for violently kissing the schoolma'am. She was so homely that the judge said there was absolutely no excuse for him.

The New York World had an editorial six feet two inches long the other day, being almost the height of the tallest

Mrs. Woodhull's new republic is to be called a Pantarchy. She is to wear them.

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about a foot wider than usual, or about five feet wide, and when the corn is about a foot high, and has been hoed a second or third time. I would plant seed in this wide row; plant it close, and if the pollen fails in the first planted corn, the second may came to the resette, and make a crop, when otherwise there might be none.

Forsyth, Georgia, can claim the champion beat. Finding himself had off for his regular invigorator, he put a gallon of water in a two gallon demijoha, and presenting himself at the grocery, asked for a gallon of whisky. It was duly enclosed in the demijoha, but of course, there was no trust, and the liquor had to be returned. One gallon was poured

D

GRAPTING.—It is an old\* idea that grafting cannot be done after the leaves mve started into growth. It aften happens that during the busy spring season the farmer or fruit-grower cannot attend to the setting of all his clous before the threather than the setting of all his clous before the setting of all his clous before the

LADIES.

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